Fremlin, deeply shocks the national feeling of every one to whom the honor of the Rustian name and the renown of his home are

Providence and derive strength and consolation from our firm trust in the grace which God has always shown to the Russian power, and from the immemorial devotion the Minister of Agriculture, has been orwhich we know our loyal people entertain | dered to draft a constitution.

"With the help of the prayers of the Holy Orthodox Church and under the banner of the autocratic might of the Czar, Russia has already frequently passed through great wars and disturbances, always issuing from her troubles with fresh and unbending strength.

"Nevertheless, the recent internal disorder and instability of thought, which have favored the spread of revolt and disturbances, make it our duty to remind all those in Government institutions and all authorities of the duties of their office and of their service oath, and to call upon them to display increased solicitude in the safeguarding of law, order and security.

"Thinking unceasingly of the welfare of our people, and firmly trusting that God, after he has tried our patience, will give victory to our arms, we appeal to rightminded people of all classes to join us in single-minded cooperation, by word and deed in the great and sacred task of overcoming a stubborn foreign foe, of eradi- Told Not to Appear on Streets of Russian cating revolt at home and in wise efforts

"We wish to remind every one in this connection that only if there is tranquillity of mind throughout the whole population has warned foreign diplomats not to appear is it possible to realize our aims for the re- out of doors on Sunday next. newal of the quiet life of the people, the strengthening of its prosperity and the perfecting of the administration of the

"Let all those rally around the throne who, true to Russia's past, honestly and brews. No reason is given. conscientiously have a care in accord with ourselves for every affair of the State. May God send down on the clergy holiness; on those in authority, justice and truth; on the people, peace; on the laws, power, and on the faith, strength, to the consolidation of the autocracy and the welfare of our dear subjects.

"NICHOLAS." A considerable number of the striking workmen from the Putiloff iron works. having with them copies of the Czar's manibeen established about the works, and, throwing the manifesto into the snow, cried to the soldiers: "We trample on this as you trampled on us on Bloody Sunday." [Jan. 22.]

Men in the business world, commenting on the manifesto, said it was the declaration of a man who was living apart from the nation.

Merchants whose places of business are on the Nevski Prospekt fear there will be another outbreak Sunday and are therefore again erecting iron screens in front of their windows to protect their property.

The fact that the Czar has issued a rescript is not yet so widely known as the fasuing of the manifesto, but where the former has been read it is considered that It does little to modify the unpleasant impression created by the manifesto

The rescript, which at first sight led to | constitutional history. eye rubbing amazement at the apparent reversal of the manifesto, was recognized | members of the class and demanded a pub- River. It is believed that Gen. Kuropatkin | all their assets. on later dissection as being based on the fundamental idea of autocracy. The representatives of the people are not to have more than a consultative voice in the legislative reforms, while the reforms themselves are those announced by the Czar. No hint of a real constitution can be traced in the rescript, and it is not believed that it will materially, if at all, affect the

perial decree that was issued concurrently with the manifesto ordering that, so it may be possible for all loyal subjects to be heard, the Czar and Ministerial Council. over which the Czar presides, shall exantine and consider all the views and wishes that may be received from private persons and public bodies "regarding perfecting the administration of the State and the improvement of the people's welfare."

In some liberal quarters this is treated as a special joke, suggesting that wagonloads of petitions, suggestions and drafts of constiutions will be dumped into the Council of Ministers, which is already the receptacle for disused statesmen and other lumber.

LONDON, March 4.-Correspondents at St. Petersburg write significantly that there is undisguised contempt for and resentment against the Czar's manifesto. The Standard's correspondent quotes a leading liberal as denouncing it as an undisguised appeal to the unenlightened masses to intimidate the intellectual classes by physical violence

The Telegraph's correspondent records derisive grimaces and gesticulations by readers on the streets. One said: 'His Majesty is showing his teeth with his pen. Another said: "You only saw the bait be- Hotels Are Too Full to Take Care of All fore; you see the hook now."

The correspondent says he learns that M. Pobledonostseff, Procurator-General of the sents the appearance of a city entertaining Holy Synod, framed the manifesto at the request of the Czar, whose thoughts recently have run in a serious religious groove.

in God before the Russian nation. The rescript was a complete surprise to those who surround the Czar and who approved the manifesto. When M. Pobiedonstzeff heard of the rescript he expressed

his disapproval in emphatic language.

### STRIKE RESUMED.

Workmen Decline to Send Delegates to Government Commission of Inquiry. tal Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, March 3.- A general

strike of workmen was again declared

to-day. The first meeting of the commission on workingmen's grievances, of which Senator Shidlovsky is president, was to have been held to-day, but was not. The workingmen, who were to have been represented on it, decided that it was better to strike because Shidlovsky had not persuaded

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capital of the Empire, and who came to his Governor General Trepoff to liberate the and among the sacred monuments of the workingmen whom he arrested for being ominent in the first strike, and to restore to them their cancelled passports. Thus the possibility of a temporary compromise during the meeting of the commission failed, and the workingmen are again ar-"We humbly bear the trials sent us by rayed against the forces of the Govern-

Troops continue to arrive in the city from outside garrisons. It is officially denied that M. Yermoloff,

There have been a large number of arrests All the leaders of the proletariat have been thus removed

#### FEAR RIOTING TO-DAY Moscow Merchants Boarding Up Their Shop Windows.

Table Desnatch to THE SUN. Moscow, March 3. Carpenters are busy to-day boarding up shop windows in the central districts of the city in anticipation of rioting to-morrow. Police and troops are thick at the factories and other places employing a large number of hands.

#### TROOPS FIRE ON RIOTERS. Three killed and Many Wounded in Clash in Russian Poland.

I Cable Despatch to THE SUS Looz, Russian Poland, March 3.- There was a serious riot to-day at the Posnanski Troops were called out and in the fighting three persons were killed and forty

# DIPLOMATS WARNED.

Capital To-morrow. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SU. BEBLIN, March 3. The St. Petersburg respondent of the Vossisches Zeitung states that the revolutionary committee

Arresting Jews in Warsaw Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
Berlin, March 3.—Newspapers here state quarter in Warsaw and arrested 400 He-

#### CUBA'S NEW CABINET.

President Palma to Keep Only One of His Old Associates. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

HAVANA, March 3. The Senate has passed a House resolution providing for closing of the legislative term on The following Cabinet appointments are

Freyre Andrade; Secretary of Agriculture, Ernesto Castro; Secretary of Public Instruction, Eduardo Yero; Secretary of State and Justice, Juan O'Farrill, and Secretary of Public Works, Rafael Montalvo. These selections were made after President Palma had consulted with the Moderate

Sefor Yero is the only member of the old Cabinet to be reappointed. Senor Rivera | have shelled the Russian positions along has been Collector of Customs at Havana since the establishment of the republic. He was a General in the revolution. Senor Andrade was Fiscal of the Supreme Court. During the intervention he had trouble with Governor General Leonard Wood and resigned. Senor O'Farrill is a Havana lawver. Senor Montalvo was a General in the revolu-He was appointed chief of the Havana prison by Gen. Wood, which place he has filled ever since.

# ENTIRE COLLEGE CLASS QUITS.

Suspended Men Are Not Reinstated.

March 3. The morning's reaffirmation of the infallibility entire senior class at the Massachusetts of autocracy vary between hearty amuse. Agricultural College at Amherst resigned ment and deep indignation, one feeling to-day, and the members say they will not being mild satisfaction that it will intensify return unless the request to reinstate three the popular antagonism to Czarism. An- suspended members is complied with by other feeling is impatience at the com- the faculty. The trouble began two weeks to be in danger of being driven in, and his plete needlessness of affirming what is ago, when the class created a disturbance in the recitation room of the professor of

> lic apology from the remainder. The seniors went on strike, but prominent graduates brought about what they supposed was a settlement of the trouble. The offended rofessor received a public apology, and be upper class men resumed their work. The seniors at that time refused to with heir three classmates, but as nothing had been heard of the matter since the time until to-day it was generally believed that the incident was closed. No member

#### of the class attended a recitation to-day. WEAVER TO DISCUSS VICE

Philadelphia's Mayor Will Talk to Woman's Club About the Social Evil.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3. Mayor Weaver has decided to break his long silence and on Tuesday next will have a heart to heart talk on the social evil with a committee of the Woman's Club. Dr. Henrietta Payne Westbrooke, chairman of the resolutions committee of the club, has received the Mayor's letter of acceptance to the proposed conference on the recent vice exposures. In his letter the Mayor said:

"On Tuesday next I will be glad to see the representatives of the Woman's Club and to hold a conference with them. Only pressure of office business prevents me

from naming an earlier date."

Besides the five and ten minute prayers to be held in the city churches next Sunday, clergymen are planning another big prayer meeting for some day next week. Arrangements for this symposium are in charge of the Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper of the First Baptist Church the First Baptist Church.

# BALTIMORE HOTELS JAMMED.

of the Washington Overflow. BALTIMORE, March 3. Baltimore prea great political convention, so numerous are the strangers within its gates. The lobbies of the hotels and the waiting rooms and who wished to profess a saving faith at the railroad depots are crowded with travellers on their way to Washington. Streets are crowded with men and women

in search of accommodations. Every hotel in town is packed to its doors and cots have been placed in the reception rooms, private parlors and dining rooms, and every other apartment where there is room for them. Even so the hotels have had to turn from their doors almost a many as they have succeeded in finding as many as they have succeeded in finding

The two new steel bridges over the Gowanus Canal in South Brooklyn which have been under construction for a number of months have just been completed and will be thrown open to the public for the first time to-day. Bridge Commissioner Best and a party of Brooklyn officials will attend the opening. The new bridges are of the bascule design and can be lifted to

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### SEEK TO SAVE RUSSIAN ARMY.

AS JAPS NEAR MUKDEN, CZAR CALLS COUNCIL OF WAR.

Oyama's Victorious Army Driving the Russians Back-Troops Meet at Bayonet's Point in Several Engagements

Severe Snow Storm on the Field. St. Petersburg, March 3.-Gen. Dragomiroff has arrived here. He will attend tomorrow a conference of the chief Generals, who will deal with the case of Gen. Gripenberg against Gen. Kuropatkin, and with situation of the Manchurian army with the view to strengthening its resistance o the Japanese, Grand Duke Vladimir and Grand Duke Nicolai Nicolaievitch will

also attend the conference. A despatch from Sachetun says that four Japan. e divisions, turning the Russian right wing on the Liao River, have reached Sawinpu, only eleven and a quarter miles

In the course of a scrappy despatch dated March 1, Gen. Kuropatkin says: "We have resumed the offensive at Tunsinho Pass. Japanese offensive movements were discovered this evening in the Hun and Liao River Valleys toward the north.

Under date of March 2 the Commanderin-Chief reports: "Our detachment at that the police to-day raided the Jewish Ubenupusa maintains its position after resisting Japanese attacks. Chief of Staff ojeiko has been killed in action. right flank of the detachment near Kudiasa was attacked, but the Japanese were repulsed with enormous losses. One company was annihilated. A height dominat ing the whole plain near the village of Tomaguchan passed from hand to hand, but was finally occupied by us. "Kotuling has been attacked since morn-

ing by the Japanese. A detachment drove back the Japanese from the Khanchi factory with the bayonet in front of our positions practically certain: Secretary of Finance, at Kandolisan. The Japanese right flank Ruiz Rivera; Secretary of Government, has been repulsed. has been repulsed.

"At 7 o'clock in the morning the Japanese advanced toward Putiloff Hill. Gen. Putiloff announces that their first attack was repulsed, with losses, yesterday.

River continues. Measures have been taken against a turning movement." Tokio, March 3.- There is trustworthy information to the effect that the Japanese

the whole line on the Sha River since yes terday. It is reported at army headquarters here that the Russians are steadily reen-

forcing their left wing in the vicinity of The Japanese right, in the direction of Pensihu, has captured important Russian positions on the eastern heights of the Kaotai Pass, in the direction of the Shaho, where Gen. Linievitch is in command of the

Russian forces. An extensive Russian counter attack Amherst "Aggle" Seniors Resign Because against the Japanese advance in the district on the left of the Hun River was repulsed, while the Russians were driven out of Changtan and Sufengtai, on the right of

PARIS, March 3.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris says that the news from the front is frankly bad. Gen Kuropatkin's left wing appears position at Mukden is in jeopardy. It seems evident that the Russians will not be able to hold Putiloff and Novgorod Hills. the key to the Russian lines on the Sha will be obliged to evacuate Mukden. In

his left wing. Kuropatkin is in full retreat. dency of the Czar at Tsarskoe-Selo on

GEN. ORU'S HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 28 -All | begun. the Russian attacks upon the left wing of

Probably fully a million men are ready to join battle. The Japanese troops are in excellent health and spirits. The number of Russian deserters is largely increasing. March 1.—The Japanese this morning opened a terrific bombardment along the entire line with the beaviest guns ever used in the field. The bombardment greatly damaged the Russian defences and the villages on both sides of the railway. One

hundred guns of all sizes were used. The Russian guns were silent for the first time in months, evidently being unable to reply. The Japanese on this (the left) flank are swinging north on a line with the main force. The troops on the east bank of the Hun River have advanced, under cover of a heavy combardment, on Chantan and the neighboring villages to within 100 metres of the Russian trenches, where they are holding their position awaiting a favorable oppor-

tunity to attack. A battle is imminent which will be one of the greatest in the history of the world. March 2.—The battle is progressing favorably, despite a snowstorm. The Japanese had made great gains by night. The advanced detachments on the extreme left now occupy part of the first line of the Russian triple defences on the hills beyond

Russian outposts north of Apatacai carried the enemy's trenches at the point of the bayonet, although it was outnumbered. Gen. Oku's casualties last night and this morning were about two thousand. Those of the Russians are believed to have

been greater. The Japanese left army last night occupied Sufengtai, northwest of Changtan. The movement is progressing, but a heavy snowstorm is prevailing.

LONDON, March 3 .- A despatch, undated, from the headquarters of Gen. Kuroki, who commands the right wing of the Japanese army, says that the Japanese right. pushing forward under cover of darkness, gained Opuves and Takasan, surprising the Russians, as usual, and meeting with little opposition. A subsequent despatch from the same

respondent, likewise without date, says: "There was a tremendous bombardment toward the westward to-day the Japanese shelling the Russian works on the Wanpao-

"At Ofuri the Japanese found the Russians Vour druggist will refund money | PAZO OINT | occupying a hill encircled by trenches MENT falls to cure you in \$ to 14 days. 50c.—A6t. | and attacked them on three sides. The

Russians were entrapped and sixty were taken prisoners. Some of them were

dressed in Chinese clothes. "The Japanese west of Witosan occupied at night advanced positions close to the river. The Russians made a feeble and

ineffectual night attack." LONDON, March 4.- The moderate, unbiassed view, based on the most reliable telegrams, is that Gen. Kuropatkin is still occupying with the greater portion of his troops his original positions, and that thus far he has shown no sign of falling back across the Hun River. The Russians are clearly defending their centre with traditional stubbornness, and they still hold the famous Putiloff Hill despite the pounding of the terrible howitzers from Port

Nevertheless the danger to the Russian flanks is not lost sight of. It is remarked that the Japanese are adopting tactice that the British often had to oppose in their conflicts with the Zulus in South Africa. who advanced in the form of a crescent when they attempted to envelop their enemy. The danger to the Russians is, of course lest the horns of the crescent meet either at Mukden or between Mukden and Tieling. Doubtless the Japanese have achieved usiderable success on the wings, but military experts here do not yet see suffi cient ground for the inevitable, overwhelming defeat predicted in anti-Russian quarters.

### REQUEST OF INTERBOROUGH.

Men's Committee Asks for Better Pay and

Shorter Hours Conference Later. President George E. Pepper and a committee of his organization, the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Rail way Employees, representing the guards, conductors and stationmen on the elevated lines and in the subway, had a conference with General Manager Hedley of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company yesterday afternoon and submitted a request by the men for a written agreement giving them better wages and shorter hours. The conference lasted about three-quarters of an hour. W. L. Jencks chief of the motor-

men's organization, did not appear.

After the conference Mr. Pepper said:

"We had a preliminary conference and
will have another in a few days. There
will be no strike on the Interborough system. The people of New York can rest
assured of that."

He was asked if in case the men's de-

He was asked if, in case the men's de-nands were refused by Mr. Hedley, an ap-eal would be taken to August Belmont. "Yes," he said, and they will be taken inther, if necessary. But there won't any trouble." Hedley made this statement

Mr. Hedley made this statement:
"Mr. Pepper and the grievance committee ubmitted a paper to me containing what I presume to be the demands or requests of the men. I have not had time to read the men. I have not had time to read the paper vet, so I can say nothing more about it. Another conference will be held.

I believe, some time next week."

President Belmont of the Interborough, who is now in the South, is expected back at the end of next week.

A report from Pittsburg that the Interborough company was bringing men here by the carload to work in the subway Mr. Hedley characterized as foolish.

### FAILURE SETTLED AMID CHEERS.

Customers and Clerks of Sullivan, Drew & Co. Glad to See the Firm Up Again. Judge Hall, in the United States District

Court, dismissed yesterday bankruptcy proceedings brought by three creditors on Feb. 9 against Sullivan, Drew & Co., wholesale dealers in millinery at 600 Broadway. The receiver was discharged and grams and letters of congratulation to-day. Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British he was directed to transfer back to the firm

As soon as the order was entered. Otto any case the game has already lost him . Horwitz, attorney for the firm, went up to the store with a certified copy of the order. His coming was awaited by all The Journal says it is rumored that order. His coming was awaited by all the employees of the firm and many customers as he entered the sfore holding quietly with the members of his souncil of war is to be held under the pressure of the corder, customers and employees family, but at the last moment he made council of war is to be held under the presi- up the order, customers and employees cheered. Orders were given to take covers off the goods, and business was immediately

This is considered one of the speediest the Japanese army have been easily re- and most successful adjustments of a failure of such magnitude and complexity on record. It was all settled in three weeks There were about 200 creditors. A settlement was made on the basis of 50 cents on the dollar in stock of a new cor-poration, composed of the creditors. This company will continue the business until the remainder of the debts have been paid

### BOUGHT STOCK ON A GOLD BRICK.

Investigation Has Convinced Dietrich That He Ought to Get His Money Back.

Conrad Dietrich, who lives in Allegheny, Pa.; purchased a thousand shares in the I wentieth Century Mining Company (Ltd.) of Canada, which has an office at 220 Broadway, in September, 1902, and April, 1903. He says he got them from Anthony Blum, president of the company, and paid \$11 share. He is now suing Blum, who lives n Boston. An attachment for \$10,000 against Blum was served vesterday on a rust company here in which Blum has a

Dietrich says he bought his stock on the representation that the company's mine at Gold Rock, Ontario, contained huge deposits of gold which was being extracted a profit of \$5 a ton, that the mine was being operated day and night and that the company was paying 8 per cent. dividends. A gold brick was exhibited to intending purchasers of the stock.

Louis H. Cochrane, son-in-law of Mr. Dietrich, says he visited the mine last August

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and found that it had been abandoned, and all the machinery, valued at \$40,000, had been sold for \$14,000 to the Volcanic Reef and Laurentian Mining Company, also controlled by Mr. Blum, but the money not been paid.
Dietrioh says he is entitled to get his money back.

States Marshal Henkel and Bat Master-son and escorted by a fife and drum corps got off resplendent in silk hats, black suits and white gloves.

The military contingent from this

# ROOSEVELT'S DAY OF DAYS.

Continued from First Page.

homeliness in the daytime is now outlined High up in the top of the tower are four Immense Hewitt tubes that cast their blue green shadowless glare abroad, one of the most striking features of the illumina.

tion because of their strangeness

Perhaps most beautiful of all is the Washington Monument. That great white obelisk is the focus of a battery of searchlights. and it changes in obedience to the pointing of their ghostly fingers. First the whole white pile stands outlined against the night, then the upper half will disappear, melting into the upper darkness; and again the lower part is blotted out in gloom and the white spex of the shaft seems to rest in midair.

Scarcely a moment has passed since noon that Pennsylvania avenue has not been filled with the sound of marching feet. The bands of the arriving regiments and delegations play everything from the "Pilgrims' Chorus" to "Hiawatha," and each seems to feel that its mission is to furnish all the music that is needed between now and the dawning of the 4th.

#### WHITE HOUSE STORMED.

Thousands of inauguration visitors thronged the White Houlse grounds to-day, and more sightseers entered the historic mansion than have been seen there on any day since the interior of the house was practically rebuilt in 1902. President Roosevelt spent the greater part of the day in his office, but this small building on the west side of the White House proper in which the President transacts official as was not free from the onslaught of the

Thousands wanted to shake hands with Mr. Roosevelt, and hundreds did shake hands with him. Mr. Roosevelt showed to-day his tremendous capacity for hard and rapid work, for he not only transacted such of-ficial business as required his attention, out received a great throng of persons. A good many were turned away by the doorkeepers on the plea that this was the regular meeting day for the Cabinet. Others, however, who were accompanied by Sena-tors and Representatives or who brought eards of identification from persons promiin the Government and elsewhere admitted. The President expressed were admitted. desire to receive as many people as posble, and the crowds were turned away ily when it became apparent that the ablic business pressing for attention ould not permit of any further handshak-

ing. The President was in fine spirits. He exchanged views about the weather with a good many of his callers and expressed a good deal of confidence that inauguration

day would be rainless and snowless.

A good many Senators and Representatives called on the President in the morntayves caned on the President in the morning to see about the signing of bills in which they were especially interested and to present friends and constituents. The regular meeting of the Cabinet was omitted on account of the mass of other business and the fact that the President wished to receive as many of the inauguration visitors as

GLEE CLUB SINGS FOR PRESIDENT. Only one formal appointment for a meeting with the President was made to-day, and that was for the Columbus Republican Glee Club of Columbus, Ohio. This organization, more than a hundred strong, has been on hand at several inaugurations and has taken part in many political camprings.

The club gave a brief concert in the East om of the White House at 2:30 this afternoon, the audience consisting only of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the members of the President's family and a few friends. The club will march in the inaugural parade After the White House concert the Presi-

After the White House concert the President and Mrs. Roosevelt received informally a number of the visiting Governors of States and other distinguished persons who have come to Washington for the inauguration. Among the visitors was Gov Higgins of New York and the members of his staff. The reception took place in the East Room. The President chatted pleasantly with the New Yorkers, many of whom were old

Albany acquaintances, and expressed his pleasure not only that they were to take part in the inauguration parade, but that an organization of New York troops was to serve as a part of his personal escort. LETTER FROM KING EDWARD Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, called to deliver an auto-graph letter addressed to President Roose-

t by King Edward, congratulating the esident on his coming inauguration d the opening of a new administration. The letter was sealed and the exact contents engagements to meet two delegations. One of them consisted of the Governor of Connecticut and his staff and the other was composed of a large number of the old neighbors and friends of Mr. Roosevelt

#### from Ovster Bay. OFF FOR THE INAUGURATION.

Guardsmen and Excursionists Crowd the Trains to Washington. The rush to Washington from this city began early yesterday morning and continued until after midnight. The Jersey City stations of the Pennsylvania and the

all day long with excursionists. For the most part everybody seemed to be good natured and to be anticipating a time. The general spirit among the excursionists was illustrated pretty well by a light haired, blue eyed, happy looking girl in ermine who, when her escort wasn't able to get but one parlor car seat, insisted right out loud that she would sit in his lap during the five hours' journey. The couple

Baltimore and Ohio railroads were crowded

were not married. When the train pulled out the young woman was sitting on the arm of the chair. Among the excursionists were many negroes. One or two trains composed entirely of day coaches which left the Pennsylvania station early in the day were filled almost activate to the color of the coaches.

almost entirely by colored folks.

Most of the political and military organizations which will represent New York State at the ceremonies left late last night but some got off earlier in the day.

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Squadron A, consisting of Troops 1, 2
and 3, under command of Major Oliver B.

Bridgman, was the first to get under way.

More than 300 strong, they left their armory
at Madison avenue and Ninety-fourth
street at 8 o'clock in the morning, marched
down Fifth avenue to Twenty-fourth street
and across town to the Pennsylvania Hailroad ferry. They took their horses and
packing equipment with them. They will
be the personal escort of the President,
and the officers of the squadron will be
entertained by Mr. Roosevelt at luncheon
at the White House this afternoon.

The Republican Club's representatives
250 strong, left on a special train at 12.10

250 strong, left on a special train at 12 to o'clock with President Louis Stern in como'clock with President Louis Stern in command. They will have the right of the line in the civic division of the parade. The delegation of the Republican county committee filled four trains and numbered about 800. Included in this were members of the Hamilton Republican Club, the Twenty-fifth Assembly district organization and the Roosevelt Home Club. The William Henkel Association, led by United States Marshal Henkel and Bat Master.

besides Squadron A. includes the Thir-teenth Regiment Heavy Artillery, com-manded by Col. David Austen, with 1,000 officers and men; the Eighth Regiment, in which President Roosevelt was once a Captain, with 400 men, under the command of Col. J. M. Jaryis, the Twenty-

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third Regiment of Brooklyn with 650 men, commanded by Col. William A. Stokes, and the First and Second Naval Battalions of Brooklyn under Commander McDonough

of Brooklyn under Commander McDonough Craven.
The Thirteenth Regiment will have the right of line. The Eighth will come next, then the Twenty-third, with the naval

battalions last.

The only company officially designated by Gov. Higgins to take part in the insugural ceremonies was Company E. Twelfth Regiment. That company left, 103 strong, at midnight under the command of Capt. Foster.

The Pennsylvania, Railward up to 12:30. The Pennsylvania Railroad up to 12:30 o'clock this morning had sent out of Jersey City for Washington during the day thirty-three special trains in addition to the nine-teen trains on the regular schedule. Each special was made up of ten cars and constained on the average about six hundred tained on the average about six hundred persons. The Republican county com-mittee delegation and their friends alone filled three trains. The Kings county committee and its friends also took an

#### HENKEL BUND WILL BE THERE. darches off to the Strains of its Anthem,

a Future Voter in the Van. William Henkel, Marshal of the Southern District of New York by commission of the President of the United States, awoke vesterday morning to a full realization of the importance of his office. It was the dawn before the inauguration of President Theodore Roosevelt. Should the reverence due to his high office he desecrated by bookmaking on Government property? "No," said Marshal Henkel, "heraus mit the gamblers from dese preserves."

And out the gamblers had to go. Assist ant custodians of the Federal Building made it unpleasant for every person who stopped to read a postal and across the street Double Chinned Fred was heard to say to Mulatto John:

"If an honest man's goin' to do business station and from there was sent to believing ward. All that could be got from him was that his name was Frank Felker and that he lived at 129 Greenwich street. It was Patrolman Connolly's first achievement since his transfer from the precinct of all night restaurants.

these days, he'll have to git a balloon an fit it wit' wireless. Beef and- for us, Then with a clear conscience, his mind

at rest regarding lawbreakers, the Marshal prepared to complete the elaborate preparations for taking the Blue Eyed Billee Bund, otherwise the William Henkel Association of the Nineteenth Assembly distriet, to Washington for the inauguration. The clans began to gather before the clubbouse at Twenty-second street and Third avenue at 7 o'clock. First came George Schroeder, the East Side cigarmaker, and with him his two stalwart

sons and sons-in-law, bearing in state an enormous exhide trunk, which not so many years ago brought the entire belongings of the Schroeders from Mecklenberg-Schwerin. Followed him Henry Brossert of schuetzenfest fame, his wife and seven children clinging tenderly for a last goodmarsha) counted the last of the clan in Restaurateor August Lindermann, giving final instructions to his brother and two

sisters as to the amount of tripe and wiener The parade was delayed because Schroe der insisted on taking along the immigrant trunk. When it did line up in Third avenue, brave in white gloves and silk hats, United States Marshal William Henkel always at the head and always giving orders, there was another interruption. It was Maresciallo Henchel Doleranzo, in the daintiest of blue and pink, held aloft by his proud mother in her gayest green and red attired mother in her gayest green and red attired.

mother in her gayest green and red attire.

We name de babe after de greete man
Shall not de infant Mareeoiallo Henche
Dolarenzo leada de procesh?" she declared The Italian vote has to be reckoned wit so, with the Italian godson borne aloft as a vanguard, Marshal Henkel marching next, and behind him the 6 foot braves with flags flying, the sky illumined by rockets and red fire, proud wives and chil-dren walking along baside, the Blue Eyed Billee Bund started for the ferry to the strains of itsanthem, "Croppy, Lay Down Or I'll Bate Yez."

#### PRESIDENT'S NEIGHBORS OFF. Three Hundred Nassau County Men of Both

Political Parties. Three hundred of President Roosevelt's Nassau county neighbors left Long Island City yesterday morning for Washington. Long Island City had been made the rendezvous for the delegation, and when all had assembled at the ferry slip they marched on board a Pennsylvania ferryboat which

had been engaged for the occasion, and at 10:07 departed for Jersey City. The delegation took with it a brass band and a big blue silk banner bearing the incription. "The President's Neighbors, Nassau county, N. Y." Every member of the delegation wears a silk hat. rain coat, tan gloves and dark spats, and each carries a silk umbrella. The dele gation is strictly non-partisan, as the chair man of the Republican county committee, who perfected the arrangements for the trip, received as many applications from Democrats as from Republicans.

### Submarine Boats at Vladivostok

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 4 .- The Times says that six submarine boats have reached or are nearing Vladivostok, including the Protector and Fulton



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PATROLMAN CONNOLLY'S FIRST Tenderloin Conditions Pursue Ex-Plain-Clothes Man Even in Battery Park

Three miles from Jack's, Patrolman Bernard Connolly, in a new uniform, was strolling in Battery Park last night, when a wild eyed young man, without a stitch of clothing on, passed him on the run Barney woke up and gave chase. He rap the undraped one into the Whitehall Building, puffing and blowing (Barney is a little out of training), then stopped quite

a little out of training), then stopped quite suddenly.

The unclothed person had grabbed up a line of hose in the hallway and turned on the water. The stream caught the patrolman square in the face, blinding him for a moment and soaking his new uniform. Barney whistled and got help but that didn't make matters any better. The reenforcing cops didn't want to get wet and Barney didn't want to get any wetter. They argued what should be done, while the man, who didn't mind the temperature, kept the water going. Finally Barney made a rush and nabbed the man. The prisoner was so wet and slippery The prisoner was so wet and slippery that Barney had a hard time holding him. Finally he was landed in the Church street station and from there was sent to Bellevus

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MARSHALL-EDWARDS .- John Knoz Marshall f Corey Hill, Brookline, Masa, and Anna Edwards of San Diego, Cal., formerly of trookline, Mass., Feb. 14, 1905, by the Rev. F. A. Bartlett, D. D., pastor of the First Coagregational Church, Chicago, No cards. DIED.

AMORY. On March 3. Betty Ingersoll, wife of Funeral on Monday, the 6th, at 11 A. M. at Church of Our Savior, Longwood, Mass. BROWN.—George Alexander Brown, son of the late Stewart Brown, at his late residence. Summit, N. J., on March 2.

Funeral at the Church of the Ascension, 5th av Members of the Delta Psl Fraternity are requested to attend the funeral services of the late George Alexander Brown, to be held at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and

Centh at, Saturday, March 4, at 1:30 P. M.

CASEY.-At his home, Aratoma Farm. Katonah.

N. Y., on Thursday, March 2, William Chandler Casey, in the 67th year of his age.
Puneral services will be held at the Church of the Ascension, 5th av. and 10th st. on Monday. March 6, at 9:30 A. M. HEADQUARTERS SEVENTS REGIMENT, MARCH 4, 1905. The commanding officer announces the death of Capt. William C. Casey, for many years a distinguished member of this regi ent. He collisted in Company H, 1861. Proofed Capiain, Company I, 1878. Resigned

to attend the funeral service at the Church day, March 6, at 9:30 A. M. By order D. W. C. PALLA, Regimental Adjutant. HAYES.—At his home, 30 East 51st at., New York city, on Thursday, March 2, 1905, Richard Somers Hayes, in the 59th year of his age.

Officers and members are requested

Monday, March 6, at 10 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn. SPECIAL MERTING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY Of NEW York was held at 12:15 P. M. on Friday, March 3rd, 1905. The Chairman stated that it was his and duty to report to the Board the death

omers Hayes. Upon motion, duly seconded. Resoired: That the secretary be, and he is bereny, instructed to deliver to the family of the lat-Richard Somers Hayes, the following expres sions of the Board's sympathy with them in their bereavement and its high regard for the deceased. "It is with sincere sorrow that the Board of Directors of the Guaranty Trust Com-pany of New York learns of the death of their friend and associate. Richard Somers Haves The deceased, by reason of his long association with the Corporation, endeared himself to a connected with the institution, and his so judgment and kindly advice in all matters of import remains indelibly impressed upon all his fellow directors as a lasting tribute to his

M., widow of the late Horace Ingersoll, in the 74th year of her age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service from her late residence, 235 West 129th at., on Saturday, March 6, at 8 P. M. Interment at Ridgefield Conn. Conn., at convenience of family.

sterling qualities."

MCMICKEN.—On March 2, Mabel Whiting, wife of James A, McMicken and only daughter of Charles R, and Elizabeth A. Whiting. Funeral services at her late residence, 433 Maranat., Saturday, March 4, 4 P. M. MORROW -On Thursday, March 2, Apple Ser ceant, elder daughter of the Rev. W. Bruce

and the late Elizabeth Wright Morrow. Peorla III. papers please copy. SCOTT.-At her residence, 33 West 63d st Thursday, March 2, after a short lliness of cerebro spinal meningitis, Cora, beloved daughter of William and Emma Daughas-Scott, in the 14th year of her age. Relatives and friends are layited to attent the

funeral services at 34th Street Reform. Church, west of sth av., on Sunday after 1001.
March 5, at 2 o'clock Interment in Green wood Cemeter SPENCER.—Sarah J. Griswold Spencer, wides of the late Lorllard Success, died suddening in Paris, France, March 2, 1995, in the first

WANTED information regarding Anning Deyo (Andy Deyo), boatman, left his home 2d av., Brooklyn, in 1991. C. A. RUNDALL, Breva-